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To Correspondents.

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To Advertisers Owing is the great increase in the Circulation of Tun Brantag Tanachara, competiing us to go to press at an acceptable, we unsuity request that advertisements may be handed in as soon as ten o'clock, if possible, to secure but an insertion in all of our editions.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1864.

THE BAID, AND THE DUTY OF STATE

DEFENSE. We have repeatedly urged in these columns the importance of a prompt and thorough organization of the State militia. And we must confess that nothing has, during the progress of the present war, struck us as more remakable than the delay, or, rather, entire omission of our State authorities to put the militia in such a condition of organization, discipline, and equipment as would secure the Commonwealth against invasion, or enable it at least to meet and repel a hostile force on the instant that it dared approach our borders. It is now more than three years since the first gun in this great civil conflict was fired by the Rebels at Charleston. Within that period this State has been entered on several distinct occasions by the insurgent forces, and in each instance our people have not only been seriously alarmed and agitated, but they have been driven from their homes, and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property has been either taken away or destroyed.

It was, after such painful, such profoundly impressive experiences, reasonably to be expected that due preparation would be made against the recurrence of such incursions in the future; that as the Rebels had successively caught us in a totally defenseless situation, we would take care at last to avoid being placed again in so disgraceful and perilous a

But it now appears that all the warnings and lessons of the past have been wasted upon us. We are to-day just as unprepared to realst this last raid of the Rebels into the Cumberland Valley, as we were when the first raid took place. Then there was a general panic, in the midst of which people seized what goods they could, and fled wildly from their farms and villages. We witness the same scenes now. Then there were sudden and anxious calls by the Governor for troops to be enlisted and mustered and marched to the field, when they should have been already in a condition to move against the invader on the very instant that the necessity for their service was made known. We see the same appeals for a defensive military force made now, and the same shameful state of unpreparedness to respond to them that existed three years ago. All this is not only inexcusable, but it is positively discreditable to the character of Penusylvania. It is exciting, and very naturally, too, the comments of the press in other States, and we shall richly deserve all the censure and decision of which they may choose to make our strange, our criminal neglect of a plain duty, the subject. The New York Times of yester-

"We would respectfully suggest to the Pennsylvanians the propriety of keeping their
militis under arms, or at least such portion
of it as they think necessary to protect them
from Rebel raids, until the end of the cam-"from Robel raids, until the end of the campaign. This is the third summer that they
have been terribly frightened by an advance
of the Confederates up the Shenandoah Valley, and it has been well known, ever since
Grant's campaign opened, that it was perrectly feasible for the Robels to make a dash
into Maryland with a small force, if they chose
to do so. There is no way of guaranteeing
that no body of them, great or small, shall, unthat no body of them, great or small, shall, un "der any circumstances, cross the Potomac
"There is, therefore, a touch of the comical—to
"use a mild term—in this calling out of the militia every year, after the enemy has actually
 crossed the border, and when he is threatening the State Capital, and when about thirty-six of twenty-four hours remain for recruiting, arm "i.g. equipping, and drilling them—a short "space, it will be admitted, for the organization of a force which is expected to stand in the open "field sgainst such troops as Early's or "Ewell's."

across our borders, says :-

There is much sharp reprehension in the above passage, but it is all merited and justly bestowed. About this time last year we were indebted to New York and New Jersey for troops to defend our border, and they have a right to complain that we have, instead of profiting by that mortifying experience, done nothing since to improve our condition, and thereby relieve them from the necessity of protecting our homes and altars from invasion. Our purpose in this article is not to accuse any one in particular. But it is most manifest that the people of Pennsylvania have been the victims of a grave dereliction of duty in this matter of State defense, and public cenaure should fall on the guilty parties, whoever

A QUESTION OF ETHICS

The workings of custom are, in all cases emious, but in none more so than in their influence on the moral sensibilities of classes or bodies of men. The race is gregarious, and plays "follow your leader." With great readiness "one sinner doeth much harm," as his tracks mark the way for others to follow and his course soon becomes a beaten path He who would scorn to lie in private life, and, if applied to him, would resent the word as the deepest insuit, justifies the most glaring and unfounded misrepresentations by a shrug of the shoulders, and, "Well, everybody else does it."

If he is classical in his phraseology he uses the brilliant adage, "When we are in Rome," &c. A young man, engaged in one of the largest wholesale stores in the city, observed to us the other day that a clerk was obliged to lie occasionally in order to make sales. Now, we are not straight-laced in our notions at all. We regard it as an excusable conventionalism for a lady to send down word that she is not "at home," as every one understands what is meant, as well as by the respectful phrase of "Your obedient servant" at the end of an importment letter.

We have no scruples about going to the opera, even if "Don Giovanna" be the hero. We are not convinced by the arguments advanced for stopping the cars on Sunday. But really it is staggering and startling to be assured by one just starting in life that he intends to sacrifice honor and honesty on principle, and that all his acquaintances do the same. Such a basis for future operations, we take it, is highly objectionable. It is a pretty commentary upon our business morality that such notions are openly avowed by those congerned in trade, and any attempt to correct or the position, as she has this year. This physical culture is required of all papils, unless excussed culture is required of all papils, unless excussed for sufficient reasons. We regard it as one of the happiest innovations in the system of female education recorded in all modern times."

censure them, is hooted at as Puritanical or Quixotle.

Even those holding high positions in the church and society, allow misrepresentations about the quality and price of their goods to be made, or make them themselves, and settle their qualms of conscience by the invariable plea of "Every body else," &c. These poor creatures are caught by the Devil with a bare hook, and no one is verdant enough to depend on what he hears in the public mart, and as it would certainly be more satisfactory to all to feel that their life was consistent and themselves sincere, we cannot understand why they should not use truth in their dealings, since, in a business point of view, it comes to the same in the end. If it were not profitable pecuniarily, if it did not pay, we have pretty good authority for saying, "The getting of treasure by a lying tongue is a vanity tossed

to and fro of them that seek death." The obtuseness of the world, however, in ethics, need excite less surprise when we remember what nefarious doctrines are proclaimed, even from the pulpit. During one of our latest financial panies, a popular clergyman, in one of our most fashionable churches, advised the members of his congregation to give liberally to benevolent purposes at once, as the crisis might take all away, and deprive them of the power to do good. The complaint often and justly made against the law s, that its general rules work much evil in particular cases, so that controversies are decided on other considerations than those of justice; but its morality, in this instance, would be better than that of the sacred desk.

A gift to defraud creditors, such as the reverend gentleman advised, would be void, and charity could not flourish at the expense of rectitude. Are we not strangely and wonderfully made, when any one in human shape can fail to see that such acts are knavish and rascally, and when, as a people, we profess religion, but can yet herd with such men, provided, always, they have money?

SUBSTITUTES. The "Citizens' Volunteer Substitute Committee" promises to be a great success. Their office has been opened but for two days, and already they have registered applications from more than a hundred citizens, which places in their hands funds to the amount of over forty thousand dollars.

In a day or two they will have arrangements perfected for receiving substitutes, and then their office should become a recruiting station where volunteers can be assured of being honestly and fairly dealt with. The committee propose to pay six hundred and fifty dollars to the substitute on the day he is mustered in, without deduction for commission or brokerage. This sum is composed of four hundred dollars, subscribed by the principal, and two hundred and fifty dollars city bounty, which the committee will advance and sub-

sequently collect from the city. The enterprise is highly patriotic, and the well known character of the gentlemen composing the committee is a guarantee that it will be conducted with energy and fidelity.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Hundred Days' Men Must be Mustered in by Minimum Regiments, and not by Companies.

The following official despatch has just been sent to us for publication, and we direct especial attention to it. We trust our friends will rally at once under the best officers they can select, and leave the appointment of field and staff officers to General Couch and Governor Curtin :-

HARRISBURG, July 8 .- Henry C. Lea, Esq. -- In reply to your telegram yesterday, I was authorized to say that the one hundred days' men will be mustered by minimum companies, so confident were we that such authority would be given by the War Department, in reply to a joint telegram sent by the Governor and General Couch. The War Department, however, for reasons given at length, declines to modify the mustering orders, and I feel it my duty to inform you that the mus-tering must be done by minimum regiments, as set forth in General Order No. 50 of these Head-quariers. A. L. Russell, Adj.-Gel. Penna. be mustered by minimum companies, so confid

New Order Respecting Subsistence of Of-ficers. General Grant has issued the following rational

order:—

[EXTRACT.]

HEADQUARTERS ARMEN OF THE UNITED STATES, (
CITY POINT, Va., Jone 26, 1884.

Special Orders, No. 44.—Owing to the inshilty of many officers operating from the James River to purchase autostatene stores, it is ordered:

First. That each officer belonging to these armies is hereby autostraced draw, for his own use, two rations in hind per day.

Second, Subsistence will be drawn for officers in the same way as for troops, but on separate returns.

Third. Abstracts of issues to officers will be made in quadruplicate—one copy for the Commissory General, one for the Chief Paymaster of the separate from or department to which the officers belong, and one for the Commissory times f, and will show clearly the name, traits, regiment, and number of rations drawn by each officer.

By command of Lieu enant-General Guant.

T. S. Rowens Assistant-Adjutant General.

By command of Lieu enant-General Guard. T. S. Bowens Assistant-Adjutant General.

-The Provost Marshais at Pittsburg have re-rived orders to accept black substitutes, when flored by white men, under the same regulations as appertain to white substitutes. -A large force of guerillas are reported in the swamps of Southeast Missouri, between New Madrid and Charleston. A detachment of troops

has been sent to capture and disperse them. -Secretary Seward had a narrow escape on the 4th, while riding in his carriage, a rocket striking him just above the eye. The blow was not severe enough to cause any serious injury, although, had it struck an inch lower, the mos-deplorable consequences might have ensued. -The cognomen given to Governor Tod by the copie of Ohio, is Po:-metal Tod, because of his

position to anything but metal currency—he aving said it would be better to make a circu-ting medium of the old pots and kettles, rather han use a paper currency.

—A fatal accident occurred in the moving col-um of General John E. Smith's Division, about five miles from Larkinsville, Alab ma, on Friday last. In jolting over the terribly rough roads, a percussion shell exploded, blowing up one of the colssons, and killing outright four mea, and wounding everal others. ounding several others. —A mischievens boy, at Portland, is said to have lately theo a couple of cats together by their tails and hing them on a clothes dryer, in order that he might have the satisfaction of seeing them

fight it out on that line." One feline was soon clunct, and the other nearly so.

—Hespecting the proposed "foreign legion," to be organized for important service in Mexico, a French semi-official journal says:—

The complete organization of the foreign troops in the service of Mexico will form an effective force of 16,000 men, composed as follows:—80,00 French, 6000 Austrians, and 2000 Belgians. This corps will assume the sitle of "The Foreign Legion" and the commander-in-chief will be a French general, having the grade of lieutenant-general.

and the commander-in-chief will be a French general, having the grade of lieutenant-general. He will receive his orders direct from the Emperor Maximilian, and will only have to refer to the Ministry of War upon administrative sifairs. The Foreign Legion will be divided into several regiments, which will bear the titles of "Emperor Napoleon III," "Emperor of Austria, "Emperor Maxmillan," and "Empress Charlotte." The last will be reserved to the regiment of Beigian soldiers.

—The physical training of young ladies is a subject highly recommended by a Western journalist. After witnessing the evolutions of a class in the Ohio Female College, which had been instructed by a "Professor of Physical Culture and Hygiene," he says:—"For three-quarters of an hour these young ladies evolutionized and gesticulated with hands, feet, body, and head, first without and then with dumb-belis and wands, all the time to the beat of music, and closed withwithout and then with dumb-beils and wands, all the time to the beat of music, and closed without seeming much farigued. When the exercises were introduced at the beginning of the session, they could not endure five minutes of such activity. Several of them, President Day toid us, were unfering from aliments that would have compelled them to leave the institution, but by a judicious amployment of these exercises, they greatly improved in health, one of them having gained twenty pounds in weight during the year. And the cook says she has never had to send so few meals to pupils' rooms on account of indis-

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

St. Louis vs. Philadelphia.-The following correar dence recently passed between Major General erancock and Mr. Yeatman, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Sanitary Pair held in St. Louis, which, as it is known, prosented the General with a magnificent jewelled sword. From the correspondence it will be seen that General Hancock acknowledges himself a

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Mr. Yeatman says his people regard him (the General) as "half a citizen," and the General replies that he looks upon St. Louis as "a home," his family residing there. We saxiously await the letter of General Hancock acknowledging the receipt of the handsome saddle and equipments which the Great Central Fair of Philadelphia recently presented to him, that his relations to Philadelphia may even be more emphatically defined than in the St. Louis lotter.

Jone 18, 1864.—Major General W. S. Hancock.—Strike settle great possible that it promises to you that the handsome award shouster to be Missishipt Valley Satisfary raw, is be refer into the Missishipt Valley Satisfary raw, is be refer into the Missishipt Valley Satisfary raw in your to be cilizens of Si brula, who regard you as more than half a chizen, that the sweet has been a warded to you as more than half a chizen, that the sweet has been a variety or your satisfary and distinguished service in the tens.

That success may continue to altend your noble efforts

That success may continue to altend your noble efforts crush out the Rebellion against our country, is my nest and beautielt prayer. You will phase indicate the position you wish a need the sword, which awalla your

Very respectfully and truly yours,

JAS. E. YEATMAN,
Chairman Bacculive Committee

Bearquestress, Second ALEN Cours, June 27, 1864.

These Str. Your favor of the 18th informing me that inactions expend donated to the Mashagiph Talloy nitary Fair has been awarded to me has been received, took a mark of consideration from the citizens of Male is truly gratifying, as having married in that y, and residing there for many years, I regard it as a me.

house.

Only the soldier can truly appreciate the benealt of your noble efforts in behalf of the Sanitary Commission, and the sficers of its kind offices in the sinellocation of our wants and sofficing are solt with a gratoful remembrance throughout every part of our vast army. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

W. S. RANCOCK,
Major-General C. S. V.
To James E. Yeatman, Esq. Chairman of the Executive Commistice, Western Sanitary Commission, St. Louis, Mo. P. S.—Plasse send to Mrs. W. S. Hancock, Uarondelet, Mo.

A FAITHFUL MINISTER.-Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., paster of the Tenth Baptist Church, completed the fiftleth anniversary of his baptism last Sunday morning. He has been in the ministry forty-six years, and has preached ten thou-sand sermons. During this period he has had a knowledge of three thousand conversions under his ministry, had baptized two thousand and thirty-three persons, married four thousand and eighty-nine couple, and attended three thousand nine hundred funerals, besides waiting upon hundreds of sisk beds, and performing many other dutles connected with his ministry. He has been a pastor of this city since 1824, and pastor of the present church since its organization

THE LAST OF A RAG-PICKER.-Frederick Corlins, a rag-gatherer and beggar, aged 75 years, died in Cumberland street, below Emerald, yesterday, from the effects of intemperance. Corlins was a widower, and for the last four years lived alone. The house in which he lived was loaded with smoke pipes, old crockeryware, ciothes, hats, &c. On the premises the Coroner found two dogs, one of which was dead, having been starved to death, six cats, a number of chickens, &c. The house was in the most flithy condition throughout.

THE SANITARY COMMISSION .- The Committee on Labor and Income of the Great Central Fair have already paid over to the Sanitary Commis-sion two hundred thousand dollars, toe third in-stalment of that amount having local handed over yesterday. The reports of chairmen of the lifferent sub-committees are desired as speedily

LOCAL BREVITTES, -Colonel Small has received an order from Harrisburg to have his regiment, the 106th, mustered into service for one hundred days....George Fritz has been held to answer the charge of enlisting a colored man into the navy and retaining \$241 of his bounty money.

Mass Meeting.-The Journeymen Tailors of the city, working for the ready-made clothing stores, announce a mass meeting on Monday morning, at Fifth and Prone streets, to take action on the scale of prices now allowed them. CORNER-STONE LAYING .- The corner-stone of the Nineteenth Street M. E. Church, Nineteenth and Poplar streets, will be laid on Thursday next. Rev. Bishop Simpson, D. D., will officiate on the

BOUNTY MONEY .- The Ward Bounty of twenty-five dollars has been paid to fifty-eight re-enlisted veterans during the past two days.

THE BUNCH OF FLOWERS .- BY THE BARD OF

A friend of mine, who is a lover, I chanced, last Mouslay, to behole

I chanced, fast Monday, to behold, As he mest anknowly searched over A volume bound in blue and gold, Said he, "I got from lovely Jane A charming bunch of thevers, to day, And now I seek to ascertain What hidden language they convey.

What hidden language they convey.

'In that dear nosegay I behold.

The Honeysacks a fragrant blooms,
And see the dammar Rose unfold.

Close by the yellow dowers of Broome.
That damark rose means brasing love.
As by this metric book I see:
The Honeysuckis a meant to prove a constant hearts fidelity.

'Now for the Broome: why that implies 'Neatness,' and surely it must be
That by this hint Jane would advise a meant at limit of cross to ma!

Har finial love, she means to say,
Will time to constancy be cound.
I'm go to Tower Hall graightee found.

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The targest stock and best assorment of Cisthing in Tolkadephia constantly on hand, and being replenished by large daily additions.

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GREAT CENTRAL CLOTHING HOUSE, Sixih and rket.

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S E. corner Sixth and Market street HATS.-Straw and soft hats, most fashionable styles, at Laing & Co.'s, Sixth and Chesnut

Married.

MURREN-RATLIFF.—On the 1th, by Roy T. A. Ferniev, No. 1013 N. Front street. Mr. FREDERICK F. MURBEN, of Bucks county, to Miss ANNA RATLIEF, of this

REMENTAR-SIMON,—On the 8th of June, by Rev. 8-W. Thomas, Paster of 8t. Paul's Methodist Episcopai of Company Street, Mc. W. Thomas, Paster of St. Paul's Municipal Experience, M. Church, at the parsonage, No. 623 Catharine street, M. ALBERT REMENTAR to Miss LOUISA M. SIMON, hot SEWELL-WHITE On the 6th inst. by the Rev. Thomas G. Allen, Mr. HARRISON W. SEWELL to Miss LYDIA ANN WHITE. SIMON-YOUNG, On the 3d of July, by Rev. S. W. Thomas, Mr. FREDERICK J. SIMON to Miss ANNIE YOUNG, both of this city.

Died.

COLLINS.—July 7, of wounds received at the flattle of Spotsayivania. CHARLES COLLINS, axed ill years.

His trieveds and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Olds street, above Treation avenue, on Monday morning at 9 o'ulock. To proceed to Frankin Cemetery.

HUNT.—"Fall asleep in Jesus," on the 7th inst., JAMES HUNT, in the 71st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service from his late residence, o'clock.

JOHNSON.—Rilled, June 18, 1864, while charging on the Rebel works before Petersburg, Virginia, William H. JOHNSON. of Company K. 91st Regiment, P. V., son of David and Elizabeth Johnson, aged 24 years and 6 months. MYERS.—July 7, Mrs. EMELINE MYERS, in the softh year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 508 Flum street, Camden, N. J., on Monday, July 11, at 3 o'clock F. M.

at 2 o'clock P. M.

NICHOLSON.—Of consumption, July 7. WILLIAM BERKARIS NUMBLOSON, son of John and the late Mary Ann
Sichelson, aged 29 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully faving to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 1208 Fulton
arrest, at I o'clock on Sunday afternoon. To preceed to the
Cathesiral Commistery.

PALMER.—On Sixth day, Seventh month, GEORGE
FALMER.—On Sixth day, Seventh month, GEORGE
The relatives and friends of the family are requested to
attend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, at
Radgor, Defaware county, Fa., on First day morning at 10
g tipck, without further applies.

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BUSINESS ITEMS.

Notice.-Treasury Department, July 2

1964.-The notice for proposals for Loan dated 25th of June, 1864, for thirty-three millions of dollars (\$ 33,000,000), being the amount of anaccepted offers under the action dated the sixth (6th) of June, is hereby withdrawn, and all proposals received at this Department will be imuse diately returned to the offerers, with the proper order upor which the two per cent, deposit will be refunded.

GEO. HARRINGTON, Secretary of the Tresaury of interim-

Lirrie, a

CHILLED IRON SAFE,

DAVID EVANS.

OF THE PIEM OF EVANS & WATSON'S

SHEET IRON SAFE.

The "Irrepressible Conflict" Still Progressing

To the Citizens of Philadelphia:—
Agreeably to provious modes, I shall now review the ersonalities and other outside inafter as contained in the criticle headed "Philadelphia Against the World," and drinted by David Evans.

As the third, when hard pushed, is the first to cry "stop thefe," so is the man who has vitized, technical, and wrongfully accused his heighbor, the first to cry villain, and to claim the people's sympathy.

The first prominent point in this article is the writer's very modest pretensions.

He assumes to be l'hidadlephia merely, and to stand against the world only—extremely modest aurely. This article is the world only—extremely modest aurely. This

He assumes to be rhussingous surery, and he standardist the world only—extremely modes; surely. This point (having been replied to by Messara Lillic & Son; I pass over by simply serving that it is easy to show that Lillic & Son are much the 'argest patrons of this city and State of any face Manufacturer in the United States, as they use so much more material than any other—the preduct of this State.

and State of any Safe Manufacturer in the United States, as they use so much more material than any other—the product of this State.

The next point to be notified is the writers call on his Philadelphia friends to read an extract from Tas Eventual Tallacents of April 16, 1964, which shows some of the different ways the common safe is opened. Now, if the reader will refer to the article in The Eventso Transmarps of the 16th, he will find it there stated particularly that these ways were of common occurrence, and that they were known to burglars, and now say the different ways pointed out were at the time well known to burglars, and not say the different ways pointed out were at the time well known to burglars, and and down previously outlined to the world.

But it seems to suit the writer's case to leave out those facts in his release. He adopts the principle that the play of Hawler must be written, even though it be necessary to leave out "Hamlet." Desperate ered require deeperate means, and it is wrident the thief's futer does not like to stand alone. I can, however, offer him this cancelation, that notwithstanding the disposition he has shown in every way to aid the thief, he has met with but ill access. I do not believe be can find a burglar in the country that would even thank him far all his efforts; for every professional burglar knows that if he can get a hole into a learn the burglar how to drill chilled iron, which I very much doub, his eccupation is gone.

The meat point which I notice is the very grave question put by the writer, whether it is not ensert to drill one small hole through the common Sheet Iron Door!

The reader will ask any disinterested from worker whether he can not drill even twenty small belos through the common Sheet Iron Door!

The reader will ask any disinterested from worker whether he can not drill even twenty small belos through the entire that the child one hose through the sheet from much easier than to drill one hose through the sheet from nuch caser that the drill one hos

GROVER'S CHESNUT STREET THEATHE MONDAY, July 4, 1804.
IMPORTANT NOTICES.
Preparations for the great spectacle of
ALADDIN'S
OR, THE WONDERFUL LAMP,
which are now being made, will necessitate the
CLOSING OF THE THEATTHE
for a short time, as many important changes in the machinery of the stage are to be made; consecutently there
will be no performance until the great spectacle is preduced, which is expected to surpass any previous production of the kind ever winessed in America. During the
close the Theatre will be thoroughly renovated.

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eme-states of the one-select then sheet from numbe as size that to drill one how through one-said as hart to two imbes solid shifted from, and let him answer the meetan.

The next point which the writer alleges as the cause of the convoversy in the tables ascent, among others, called at the Consolication hank, on Mr. W. H. Binner, bonker, allestown, and, on the Treasurer of the West Chester Railread, saying to the latter be could break into his bank and boryal proc axie in the minutes; and to the two firms and boryal proc axie in the minutes; and to the two firms and boryal proc axie in the minutes; and to the two firms and boryal proc axie in the minutes; and to the two firms of the could be could pick their books, made by Evans & Wassen, in from minutes; and to the two firms of the could be could be

or the burgler, and "that's what's the

Iron Safes.—Reep it before the Phila-dephia public, that Lillie's so-called Eurglar-Proof Safes, manufactured in Troy. New York, can be opened without noise by drilling one small hole just over the centre of the lock dial and using a small wire. Any of his Sairs can, by this method, be opened in one minute after the hole has been drilled. Said hole can be drilled in from quarter, half, or two hours time. There is no Sair of his make in use June 1, 1864, which cannot be

drilled and opened in this manner.

Farties interested are referred to my Challenge to Lille, and other facts relative to his Safes, published in the "North American," June 21, 1864, and "Sunday Dispatch," June 19, 1864.

Notwithstanding the positive assurances given by Mr Lillie to the public that his Safes are drill-proof, persons desiring to be convinced have only to call at Evans & Wathon a Salamander Safe Store, No. 16 S. Fourth street, where the operation of drilling and opening will be done in their presence every morning at 10 o'clock, until the public are satisfied that his Safes can be drilled and opened without making any noise. DAVID EVANS,

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Paste, Chosolate, Carameis, Creams La Mode de Paris, exquisitely flavored.

Roasted Jordan Almonds, &c., &c.

A MEETING

OF THE

Citizens of the Twenty-Fourth Ward

WILL BE HILD

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